

Nazi Defence Line Unhinged With Seizure



Alfred Speakman, Independent M.L.A. for Red Deer, and a member of the provincial Post-War Reconstruction committee, who died suddenly in Edmonton on Thursday. He was active in legislative work up to the day of his death.

The first is the rise to power in the industrial bourgeois countries of the institution known as "financing capital," which operates through the issue of stocks and bonds. It is exported to the rest of the world, and thus constitutes the mainstay of world imperialism. The vast power of this financial magnate is concentrated within its grasp exposes the ruthlessly oppressive character of the capitalist system. It makes the oppression of these trusts and syndicates a hundred times more burdensome than the oppression of the masses against the very foundations of capitalism. It instils in the proletarian of all countries that they can find relief only in the proletarian revolution.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that there is an intensification of the crisis in the capitalist stronghold, that there is a growing accumulation of forces for the overthrow of the internal proletarian front in the "Mother Countries."

THE SECOND CIRCUMSTANCE

The second circumstance which aids the progress of the proletarian revolution is the increased export of capital to the colonies and semi-colonial countries and the extension of the "spheres of influence" of the capitalist powers.

and himself returned to China, he made Gen. Cohen his aide-de-camp. When Sun Yat-Sen died, Gen. Cohen became adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek, now president of China, covering many fields of military	GENERAL COHEN
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where he was well known in Jewish and Chinese circles. Later he conducted a real estate business in Edmonton. In both cities he took an active part in organizing the

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We who died... on the beaches of Dunkirk and Dieppe, on the desert sands of Africa, in Hong Kong and Singapore... from our resting places in ocean depths or alien earth, we call to you.

We who died, Salute you

We did not ask to die. We were young, we wanted to live. After we left you, we remembered all the little things that made up living—the girls we used to dance with, robins building nests in Spring, mother knitting on the porch, the good smell of Sunday dinner in the oven—the blessedness of peace. We who died for peace ask only that you realize to the full its beauty and its worth. For, if you do, then you will finish our task for us. No matter what it costs in effort or self-denial, bring home the sooner those who live... that they may have what we have given up. That is all we ask of you, Canada... *we are waiting for your answer.*

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Air Power

by
Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

In its use of rocket types of aerial torpedoes in fighter airplanes, Germany has clearly beaten us to the punch. It is well that we recognize the German accomplishment in this respect and step up research and development in the rocket field, at the same time that we explore counter-measures to neutralize the new offensive means in the enemy's hands. The rocket type of propulsion, known but long neglected, is here to stay for military and peacetime uses alike. Sensational progress is inevitable.

On the military side, the German innovation is the harbinger of far-reaching changes in the armament of aircraft. Not only do rocket torpedoes but special large-caliber non-recoil cannons on fighters seen here in the effort to keep fighter armament aligned with the growing strength of bombers. Aerial torpedoes do not represent a basic invention. The principle has been known and used for generations. The ordinary Fourth of July rocket embodies the essential idea—a projectile which is self-propelled by the burning of a solid or liquid propellant. Slow burning powder or other chemicals give off high-pressure gases expanding in all directions. As these escape through the tail of the rocket, the rocket is pushed forward in the opposite direction. To grasp how the rocket works, think of what happens when a rifle is fired. Since the muzzle is open, the expanding gases cause the bullet to "recoil" in the opposite direction. In a rocket the powder does not explode but ignites slowly, releasing a continuous stream of gas thus giving a continuous recoil or reaction that pushes the rocket forward at great speed. Reactive propulsion is the technical name for this motive power.

BASIC INVENTION
Since it is not a basic invention, have effectively any nation will exploit the known rocket principles and possibilities will be in direct proportion to the time, energy and creative brains invested in research and experimentation. When Prime Minister Churchill recently announced and described this German novelty in pursuit of armament the public behaved as if they were startled. The truth is that rockets were widely used by all the belligerents in the first World War. The writer himself fired rudimentary air torpedoes—indeed ten-pound affairs—against the Germans while with the Russian Naval Pursuit Aviation.

The rockets we employed a quarter of a century ago were propelled by gunpowder and had a long wooden rod as stabilizing tail. They were only a step removed from the fireworks stage. They did not carry any TNT charge and were expected to ignite the target on contact. They were therefore used primarily against observation balloons and Zeppelins, although occasionally they did set a fabric-covered wooden plane on fire. Ordinarily we strapped them to the struts or landing gear of the airplane and fired by electric ignition at close range.

MORE EFFICIENT
Today rockets are vastly more efficient, through the use of liquid or highly compressed hydrogen and oxygen, or other chemicals containing large amounts of stored elements. The gases generated escape through specially designed "jets" to produce greater reactive or recoil impulse, giving larger overall power and efficiency. A high explosive charge in the nose of the rocket goes off on striking the target. But the tactical idea involved is the same today as in the first World War.

After that war all nations to some extent kept on with rocket work. Here, for instance, the writer was associated with the development of a rocket mortar some 26 inches in diameter and weighing 500 pounds. In 1919 we staged a demonstration of this weapon—the first "tail-less" rocket ever produced—on the grounds of the War College in Washington. But a pacific mood was sweeping the country and this invention, along with many others, died aborning.

Individual experiment, however, continued. It will be recalled by people with good memories that Professor Goddard obtained some amazing results with his rockets for making meteorological soundings of the stratosphere.

MOST CONSISTENT JOB
Of all countries, Germany probably did the most consistent job of research in this field, even before 1919's armistice. One of the foremost promoters of rocket propulsion was the German automotive manufacturer, Von Opel, who even built a rocket-driven racing car. When Von Opel visited the United States in 1904, the writer discussed the whole subject with him and recalls Von Opel's description of rockets in which half the weight would be explosive and the other half equipment and powder to hurl the missile from distances far beyond those of machine guns.

The Russians and the Germans have taken the lead in this field. The Red Army has for several years used "flying torpedoes" against tanks, launching them from their Sturmovik airplanes. At the battle of Stalingrad the Russians also introduced a rocket type anti-aircraft gun. Germany has made notable progress in the use of rockets to help overloaded planes to take off, and in the course of the war the Italians announced successful experiments with an air-

BAZOOKA GUN

We too, have produced a rocket weapon—the so-called "bazooka"—an anti-tank gun. However, the greater opportunities for this weapon are clearly in the air, where we have thus far neglected it. Apparently we are still suffering from the fact that "housekeeping" for the air forces, to use Mr. Simon's phrase, is still in the hands of Army Ordnance. It is only natural that the application of research results to ground purposes seems more vital and urgent and almost automatically take priority.

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Hong Kong Banker Dies in Jap Camp

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Sir Wandon Grayburn, chief manager of the Hong Kong-Shanghai bank, died in September in the Stanley prison within the confines of Camp Stanley in Hong Kong, according to reports brought by repatriates on the exchange ship Grimsby. The Japanese were said to have announced that his death was caused by her. Lady Grayburn is still interned.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



10 Days Ago
Capt. 1941. Sir Wandon Grayburn, late World War command, 10 Days Ago

City Man Wins Fur Show Honors

CALGARY, Nov. 4.—(CP)—A fox bred by J. S. Thomson, Midnapore, was named champion adult standard silver fox in the show yesterday as George H. Meyers of New York judged two major groups of foxes in the annual live fur show of the Alberta Provincial Fox Breeders' Association.

Top honors among standard females went to P. D. McNeill of Edmonton, who won in the extra pale color class with a fox that was also judged champion adult silver female and reserve champion adult silver. Mr. McNeill also took reserve champion adult female fox honors with his winner of the adult female pale section.

Reserve champion male in all standard classes was won by Callipies Brothers of Calgary, their entry winning in the pale adult male class. Among pups, J. S. Thomson walked off with honors for the champion female, champion male and reserve champion of all classes while W. W. Craig of Wetaskin entered the reserve champion pup and male pup.

The human skull contains 22 bones.

Union Leaders Freed on Bail

SHAWINING FALLS, Que., Nov. 4.—(CP)—Two union leaders, whose arrest resulted from a partial strike of Aluminum Company of Canada employees here, were released on bail yesterday, while the company posted a notice to workers still on strike saying that unless they reported before Friday they would be considered unemployed by Selective Service.

Philip Cutler and Jean Jodoin, organizers for the American Federation of Labor, were released on bail of \$2,000 each at nearby Three Rivers. They had been arrested last Friday, charged with advising company employees "not to go back to work and to prevent their comrades from returning to work."

Fining bail for the two men.

pending preliminary hearing Nov. 15, Judge P. S. Lacourriere said the organizers must agree not to return to Shawinang Falls during the strike and must make no statements about the strike.

Seattle Symphony Director Resigns

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A member of the Seattle symphony executive committee last night confirmed reports that Sir Thomas Beecham had resigned as director of the symphony, presumably because of his health, but said that so far as he knew the resignation was for the present season only, of which only three November concerts remain. The committee member, Kenneth B. Colman, said in an interview that he was advised at a board meeting Tuesday that Sir Thomas had resigned on the advice of his physician, who had prescribed a complete rest.

Father Succumbs As Son Inducted

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—When his eldest son, Melvin Lee Harrington, left for Houston to be inducted into the navy Tuesday, Felix H. Harrington, 50, said: "I'm afraid this will kill me. I don't believe I can stand to part with him." Harrington died yesterday of a heart attack.

Marries at Coast

VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Sir Henry Lee Drayton, former federal finance minister, and one-time chairman of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, was married at St. Mary's church here yesterday to Constance Louise Macrae of Victoria, widow of John Macrae.

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—NOW SHOWING—
WILLIAM BOYD in
"Old Colorado"
—ALSO—
Mr. DUSTY ARCADE
—THE CARTER CASE—

Manitoba Trappers "Good Neighbors"

THE P.A.S. Man, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Manitoba trappers are the latest group to practice the good neighbor policy. Eight men who have left their trappings for the armed services or essential industries, have appointed others to take their place with the understanding that after the war they will revert back to the original holder.

PRINCESS
Your Family Theatre
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
With
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Henry Fonda
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Starring
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James
"The Mystery of Marie Rogêt"

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Passing Parade—Novelty
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EMPIRE
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ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Cartoon in Color
"WAR DOGS"
Canadian News

STRAND Tomorrow

Sylkling
Musical Romance
ICELAND
Starring
HUMPHREY BOGART
and PRINCE
Charles Starrett
in
"ROBIN HOOD OF THE RANGE"
"Canadian Fox News"
JACK HOBBS • SHERIDAN HOBBS • and others
MATINEES 20c Plus
EVENINGS 30c Tax

TODAY—"WHITE CARGO"—"Sherlock Holmes in Washington"
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1-3 p.m. 20c—Taxes included
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD—JOHN WAYNE in
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"It Happened in Flatbush"

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LAST TIMES TODAY: ADOLPHE MENJOU in "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE," with MARTHA SCOTT

Civic Election Campaign Launched as Candidates Address Calder Meeting

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ment of conditions either in the municipal, provincial or Dominion sphere.

Mayor John W. Fry, seeking re-election for the seventh consecutive year, paid high tribute to the splendid conduct of the city council. He said it was a vital question facing the nation today, and was one that should be solved as soon as possible. He was the only candidate to touch on this subject.

SECOND MEETING

The next meeting will be held at the Strathcona Assembly hall, 4010 avenue, on Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Speeches of the candidates followed.

MAYOR JOHN W. FRY, Independent. It is now six years since I stepped before the citizens of Edmonton seeking their favor as chief magistrate of the city. In the six years since my election to this office the city has made great strides. I do not wish to ask for credit for that, but rather to thank the credit for that progress.

Your appreciation of my services will be demonstrated on election day, but I would also like to commend to you the other members of the city council. They have co-operated faithfully in policies and programs which have been beneficial to Edmonton. There is considerable credit due also to the Edmontonians who have supported the city council. It is J. Gibb, to the superintendents, executive officers of the city service, and also to the loyal and untiring service given by the staff and the city employees.

RELIEF ABOLISHED

When I took office there were 700 persons on relief in this city, and others were living in its dreary slums. The unfortunate circumstances of war has changed this situation, and now all that want to work are continually finding work.

It is our duty as citizens to see that it is not a recurrence of the unemployment conditions of the early 1930s, and plans have been made for the purpose of preventing that will give to returning Edmontonians work and wages, not only for the present but for the future. I am making an announcement to make certain that these plans will be carried out during the campaign.

I appeal to all citizens to take a keen interest in the election. The last time that was displayed last year was less than 25 per cent of the voters exercised their franchise.

T. J. CAIRNS, Independent May.

It was born in Edmonton in 1888 and has lived here ever since. I served in the last war for three years and also in this war for a while. I am not exactly satisfied with the civic administration and I believe the democratic right for people to elect a council that will give lower taxes and I don't think any endeavor has been made in lowering the tax rate down.

AGAINST PROJECTIONS

Just such time as the city has made millions to spend on the city hall, I am not in favor of the recent proposal.

I suggested, after the war, we will need money and we need supply jobs for the men who come back. Today the city is not even getting ahead with a house building scheme, and I don't feel the city has much about it.

The municipal airport project was not a good investment for the city. They say it will pay for itself in 10 years but it will cost \$100,000 for it to do so.

City water supply I believe should come from Pigeon Lake. I suggested 20 years ago it would be better and cheaper to do this than the suggested Ross Lake project.

I believe the present administration has been democratic for four years and it is time for a change of civic administration. The housing situation is due to the zoning law. The council has been unable to act, but the zoning laws are being by the zoning board. The city is overcrowded and the zoning board will not allow more people to move where it is required. I believe the commission can do better than people are given the opportunity.

H. D. AINLEY, C.C.F. Labor. The Citizens' Committee has stated that the C.C.F. party is trying to get control of the city council. I suppose they will accept that control as a compliment to our ability as we have nominated only three men for election on the council and those men are supposed to be going to the polls. I had hoped we would get this petty stuff in this election.

Another ridiculous accusation is that the C.C.F. is going to take power into the city council and make it the scene of good government. My experience on the city council has been that I have been able to co-operate with other members no matter what parties they be longed to.

POST-ELECTION PROBLEMS

After the election the city is over problems of municipalities will only begin. Many improvements are necessary. This district needs more transportation facilities. I am working on the problem of giving transportation where needed.

regardless of whether the system works at a profit or not.

Another problem is the housing situation. I believe private building will not meet the requirements and I would like to see a housing scheme, but I have a more rapid project, but into operation.

I once proposed a house-building scheme some years ago which was rejected because we had no money to put it into effect. At that time we had unemployment and all the supplies needed and today we seem to have the money but no men or supplies. I think a house building scheme is most important.

MRS. F. C. BUTTERWORTH, C.P.C. Labor. School Board. In April, 1938, I was elected to the school board. I would like to tell you something of my background. I was born in Scotland and educated there. I graduated from the University of Aberdeen and went to England where I taught school for a number of years. Because of my teaching background, I became very much interested in issues of education and I don't think I could be proud of in a modern city like ours. They have been very much interested in education.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

As the school board is looking ahead to years after the war and have some building plan for future years, I believe it is important that we have the greatest asset we have, which is the children of this city. We need the abilities of our children, and we need the best possible education for them.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS NOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

FOUR of the 11 teams in the jumbo basketball circuit will be on show at Westglen tomorrow night and of these, Air Transport is an entirely new entry. Ken Shaw, their coach, however, did perform with city police in the league last season. Lt. Lee Huston also has been keeping rather quiet regarding his Transports.

The second half of the double-header promises to contain most of the fireworks for opening night. U.S. Engineers and Latter Day Saints both turned in some fine exhibitions last season, but the Army boys probably will have somewhat of an edge in competition on their opponents tomorrow.

Sgt. Tom Link has the majority of the team's chances to rely on, including his two top performers, John Gullickson and Harley Miller. Hon. Solon Low, coach for the Saints has not announced the personnel of his club, but the list is known to contain the name of Phil Sontag and that is sufficient to stamp the team as a serious threat in advance. Sontag scored an average of 21.16 points for each of the six regular last season. Gullickson averaged 19 for the Engineers.

SIX PLACES TO UNITED

WINNIPEG R.C.A.F. Bombers and Regina All-Service Roughriders took up in the first game of the western playoffs on Saturday afternoon and on their respective showing for the regular schedule the Bombers should have more than a romp for the boys from the Manitoba capital.

It has been the custom for many years for Lou Adelman of the Winnipeg Free Press to name an "all-star team" and his selection this fall gives only one spot to Regina, Ken Coppers, being awarded the flying wing position. Apparently Lou must have been rather high on Winnipeg United.

Bombers Play Riders

Western Rugby Playoffs Open at Winnipeg Saturday

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Coach Reg Threlfall of R.C.A.F. Bombers said last night he believed his gridders have a "good chance" to bring Winnipeg's seventh consecutive western Canada football championship in the two-game total-point series against Regina Roughriders, opening here Saturday.

Threlfall, however, believes the coming series will be a lot tougher than regular games of the Western Amateur Services League because the Regina Bombers but was a regular in the outcome when he announced introduction of a fast running halfback—streetwise, formerly of Vancouver.

The team, he said, would likely be at full strength with the regular players, LAC Johnny Lake, LAC, and LAC, Nife Shone, a snap, expected to be ready.

Lake, third-ranking scorer in league competition, suffered a leg injury in a game here last Saturday and has not been practicing with the team so far this week. There has been nursing an injured foot for some time, but the injury is coming around nicely, the coach said.

The date of place for the second game has not been definitely decided.

REGINA CONFIDENT

OF WINNING SERIES
REGINA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Regina All-Service Roughriders were confident last night that Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers will be in for "quite a surprise" today in the opening of the two-game total-point western Canada and western amateur senior rugby championship at Winnipeg.

Regina's confidence was based on the return of one player, Frank Mathers, acquisition of another, and improvement of two backfielders.

Return of Mathers gives Roughriders a player for the first time against Bombers while Sgt. Maj. Francis Price, who returned from overseas, gives the team an experienced outside wing and tackle.

George Gullen has started to hit their peak form, club members say.

Playing-coach Dean Griffing felt that the undefeated Bombers are due for a setback. "They are the best of them fall once in a while," he said.

In addition, Griffing points out, Riders have been out with a full squad in practice sessions every night for the past week, and this is the first time during the season.

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Air Transports Meet Aircraft Repair; Engineers Play Latter Day Saints

City Basketball Loop Opens Tomorrow

Doubleheader At Westglen Starting 7:30

EDMONTON Men's Basketball League, the largest senior organization ever to operate in any single branch of sport in this city will open the season with a double-header at Westglen high school gym on Friday night commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Air Transport Command plays a Repair Ltd. in the first game and U.S. Army Engineers, winners of the league title last season and Latter Day Saints, runners-up, clash in the second. Hon. Solon Low, vice-president of the league and Major J. Walman, U.S.A.F., will make the official opening address. Lt. Aubrey Laws, U.S.A.F., will toss up the ball to start the initial match.

All four teams are scheduled to take part in the opening ceremony, the details of which are in the hands of Lt. George Higgins, U.S.A.F., chairman of the committee. A hand will be at attendance at a public address system will be used.

A total of 11 teams have entered the league since last season and the number being three more than last winter and of these seven are from the United States. The scheduled calls for three doubleheaders each week will, it is being estimated, when that floor is available. A few will be played at the new Normal gym on the South Side later in the year.

Playing days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with the first game to commence at 7:30 each night. Tommy McClocklin, is the referee-in-chief.

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Wildcats Triumph by 32-0

To Remain in First Place

HAMILTON, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Hamilton Flying Wildcats, flexing their full power in all four quarters, crushed the tailend Toronto Indians 32-0 under floodlights last night to regain joint leadership of the Ontario Rugby Football Union with Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes.

Pro Footballers Make Good Use Of Spare Time

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Bill Paschal is the fifth Hamilton to become a high school coach in and around New York, which gives him a slant on the professional footballers during their time off.

Bill Abbot, the Giants' lab dummy, is mean enough to tell the Brooklyns don't know enough about football to teach it, but the Ducks are not wasting their spare time. The majority of them are in the city, and the Brooklyns, has left the club-work on its 60-acre farm at Littlefield, Tex.

Many a young man has furthered his education, prepared for a professional career while playing professional football.

The game isn't precisely a waste of time. Last fall it was Angelo Bertelli who led a 30-yard drive, gaining 10 yards, to score Toronto's only touchdown in the 56 of the first half. In addition, Bertelli intercepted a potential Navy touchdown in the end zone on which he carried with a Pass.

The last season the 190-pound Hamberg entered the game against Notre Dame as a last-minute substitute. Almost immediately he took Bertelli's punt on the Irish 48, ran 21 yards, then passed to Navy's right end in the end zone for what would have been a touchdown.

Never played organized hockey until he was 21.

Bill Paschal, the navy hero in December, 1942, and was discharged last June 7 for physical reason. He's steady, carrying 187 pounds on his five-foot-seven frame.

Has Dan paired him on Morris' defense with Babe Pratt. "Lords can carry the puck," said Dan, "but he's the kind of a player who will stay back and take care of the defense while Pratt makes use of his puck carrying ability. They make a good team."

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World Revolution

By Joseph Stalin

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corner of the globe. This transforms capitalism into a world system of financial enslavement for the great majority of mankind on earth. On the one hand the economic systems of these colonial and semi-colonial countries lose their national character and become links in a single chain, known as world economy. On the other hand, the population of the world has been split into two camps. A handful of "advanced" capitalist countries oppress and exploit vast colonial and dependent territories and force the great majority of the people in them into a war of liberation from the imperialist yoke.

The second conclusion to be drawn is that there is an intensification of the revolutionary crisis in the colonial countries, the elements of discontent with imperialism becoming cumulative also on the external, colonial front.

MONOPOLISTIC POSSESSION

The third international circumstance stems from this monopolistic possession of "spheres of influence" and colonies. The unequal development of the different capitalist countries has made it possible for the revision of the world between the nations which have already seized territorial possessions and those clamoring for their share of this territory. Imperialist wars are looked upon as the only means of settling the disturbed "equilibrium." This international feud weakens imperialism and promotes the union of the anti-imperialist revolutionary proletariat in the

mother countries with the front of the colonial populations seeking their emancipation.

The third conclusion to be drawn is the inevitability of the need for a coalition between the proletarian revolution in Europe and the colonial revolution in the East, thus forming a united world front of revolution against the world front of imperialism.

Lenin combines all of these conclusions into a single overall conclusion, namely, that "the imperialist era is the eve of the Social Revolution."

In accordance with this viewpoint the very approach to the question of the proletarian revolution is, in extent and character, its depth and dimensions, the plan which it is to follow, undergo a complete change.

ECONOMIC SITUATION

Formerly the question of the proletarian revolution was usually considered from the standpoint of the economic position of this or that individual country. Such an approach no longer suffices. Today we must approach the question of proletarian revolution from the point of view of the economic situation of the world as a whole. The point of view of the economic situation of the world as a whole is a majority of countries, from the point of view of the state of World Economy, inasmuch as the individual countries and individual nations have been linked in a single chain which has made it possible for the revision of the world between the nations which have already seized territorial possessions and those clamoring for their share of this territory. Imperialist wars are looked upon as the only means of settling the disturbed "equilibrium." This international feud weakens imperialism and promotes the union of the anti-imperialist revolutionary proletariat in the

Army Accepts 20,000th Carrier



The 20,000th UNIVERSAL CARRIER PRODUCED AT FORD-WINDSOR

As a part of the Fifth Victory Loan campaign in Windsor, a huge crowd witnessed a colorful ceremony at the Windsor War Production Show when the 20,000th Canada-built universal carrier was turned over to the government. Brigadier W. Mavor, right, deputy master general of the ordinance, accepted the armored fighting vehicle from Wallace R. Campbell, left, president of Ford of Canada. Windsor war workers were praised for their "know-

how" in the production of these carriers and the great variety of munitions displayed at the exhibition. Credit was also given to the many manufacturers who supply Ford of Canada with component parts for carrier production. The 20,000 carriers produced in Canada are in service in every theatre of war, including the Russian front, helping to "Speed the Victory." The rifles are part of the carrier's armament.

The Leninist theory of revolution takes issue with this point of view. No, it says, not necessarily. The revolution need not necessarily come where industry is most developed, etc. The capitalist front will break there where the chain of imperialism is at its weakest for the proletarian revolution is the consequence of the breaking of the chain of the imperialist world at its weakest link. It may even happen that the country which has begun the revolution, which has first pierced the capitalist front, may be a country that is less developed in a capitalist sense than others, which are more developed industrially, but have none the less remained within the framework of capitalism.

That is why Lenin said that "the capitalist countries of Western Europe will complete their development toward socialism not by an even process of socialist maturity, but because of the exploitation of some of the countries by others." Briefly, the chain of the imperialist world is broken where its links are weakest and not especially where capitalism has attained a higher development, where the proletarian revolution is most advanced. We must regard it as the result of the breaking of the chain of the imperialist world front in this or that country.

Where will the revolution start? In which country will the front of capitalism be broken first? Formerly the answer was: Where there is more developed, where the proletarian constitutes a majority, where the people have a higher degree of culture, where there is more democracy.

Executions Increase in Reich As Gestapo Grip Is Tightened

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Executions of defeatists and persons openly complaining against the Nazi regime are increasing daily, reports reaching here from inside Germany relate, as the Gestapo strives to retain the Nazi party grip on the country.

Official announcements are made when persons of prominence are executed, but deaths of clerks and workers, shot for expressions of pessimism, are made known only through private lists circulated among the families and offices of the victims.

The Gestapo compiles the lists and distributes them in an effort to instill fear among the victim's co-workers. One list in Berlin for one day contained the names of 30 persons who had been shot. The total for the whole country can only be guessed.

While the German home-front morale is the lowest it has been since the war started, reports from Berlin and other parts of Germany say the morale of the army is good and troops returning from the front are in good spirits.

The reports add, however, that the feeling at home depresses the soldiers, and in many cases the troops return to the front before their leaves expire.

Ministers Continue Talks on Debt Act

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Attorney-general for the three prairie provinces Thursday will continue discussions with finance department officials on the setting up of new administrative machinery for the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Yesterday the provincial ministers met in Regina to discuss the bill. Hon. Lucien Maynard of Alberta, Hon. J. W. Eney of Saskatchewan and Hon. J. O. McLaughlin of Manitoba met Finance Minister Hiley and assured him of their cooperation in having debt arrangement hearings conducted before a district or county court rather than before boards of review as in the past.

During the afternoon the provincial ministers continued discussions with Douglas Abbott, parliamentary secretary for the department, and the assistant to Mr. Hiley, and department experts.

Natural gas was first used as a luminant at Fredonia, N. J., in 1821, and the first natural gas corporation was formed there in 1863.

Moscow Proposals In U.S. Peace Aims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—

The Senate foreign relations committee put the international peace policy of the Moscow four-power declaration into its postwar resolution yesterday and apparently started the document on the road to speedy passage after eight days of heated debate.

Yielding to pressure for stronger words in the brief, un-specific peace resolution proposed by Chairman Tom Connally, the committee worked in this language, patterned on that used by representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and China at Moscow:

"That the Senate recognizes the necessity for there being established at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Found Alive

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Dean LaRiviere, seven-year-old son of Alde LaRiviere, farmer of suburban Navan, was found alive yesterday after being lost for four days and five nights. He now is in hospital, in a serious condition from exposure.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Have been arranged as under for candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees in the Civic Election, Wednesday, November 10th, 1943:

Date	Place
FRIDAY, November 5th	Alberta Ave. Community Hall (118 Ave., 93 St.)
MONDAY, November 8th	Memorial Hall (Macdonald Drive, 100 St.)
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stand imperialism and who fear revolution as one fears the plague. "The proletariat," says Lenin, "must overthrow the bourgeoisie and crushing by force the resistance of the bourgeoisie."

But overthrowing the government of the bourgeoisie and putting the proletariat at the helm of state in a single country does not yet imply the complete victory of socialism. The chief problem of socialism—the organization of socialist production—is still ahead. Can this problem be solved? Is it possible to reach the final victory of socialism in a single country without the common effort of the proletariat of several advanced countries? For the victory of the bourgeoisie the efforts of a single country may suffice. The history of our revolution proves that. For the victory of socialism, however, for the organization of socialist production, the efforts of a single country are insufficient. For the effort of the proletariat of several advanced countries is indispensable. The development and support of revolution in other countries therefore becomes an essential task of the victorious revolution in one country. The proletarian revolution in one country must look upon itself not as a self-contained unit, but as an element in a world revolution.

Lenin expressed this thought in two words when he said that the task of the victorious revolution in one country for the development, support and stirring up of revolution in all countries.

Such, in the main, are the characteristic outlines of the Leninist theory of proletarian revolution.

Reveal Terrorism In Manila Area

By RAYMOND P. CROIN

(Chief of the former Associated Press Bureau at Manila now returning home aboard the exchange ship Grapishol after 21 months' internment in the Japanese-held Philippines.)

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A wave of sensational assassinations and attempted killings, some carried out by Japanese soldiers, some by Filipino and Chinese whom they accused of collaborating with the Japanese, swept the Manila area late last spring and in the early summer.

The Japanese in turn executed at least 14 Filipinos and one Chinese.

Reports which reached me in Santo Tomas internment camp, but as an ex-communicant, I consider reliable identified some of the victims.

One who survived an assassination attempt was Jose A. Laurel, now the Japanese-sponsored president of the islands. As chief of a "pacification commission" he was responsible for sundry drives against Filipino guerrillas opposing the Japanese.

Among those reported killed were Andres Bono, junior general manager of the T.V. publications, and his wife, Dr. T. B. Bono, high chief of the pro-Japanese Chinese Association of the Philippines.

"No Strike" Pledge

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said last night a "no strike" pledge has been received from Douglas Coad, No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, whose members recently were involved in a strike arising from a dispute with their employers, the Queen's Chair Works, Ltd., of Toronto.

The strike was settled last week.

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BUNEN WHEAT GERM CEREAL	2 1/2-lb. pk.	23c
FAIR HAVEN SARDINES	2 tins for	15c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR	per pk.	28c
CANNED MACKEREL	15-oz. tin	38c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE	per pk.	19c
CUT MIXED PEELS, "Saxon", 4-1/2 lb. pk.		15c
DRIED BANANAS	8-oz. pk.	15c
SEAL OF QUALITY BUTTER	per lb.	36c
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Street Railway Motormen Appeal to Labor Minister

State Serious Situation Arising Through Council's Disregard of Board Ruling

Intimating that a serious situation is arising through the Edmonton city council's refusal to abide by the majority award of the arbitration board in which the bargaining rights for the street railway motormen were vested in the Edmonton Street Railwaymen's Association, a request had been forwarded by the Amalgamated Council of Canadian Labor to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion minister of labor, that the city be notified that it must recognize this award prior to Nov. 12, the deadline for such recognition, to prevent any possible tie-up of the transportation system in Edmonton.

I Saw Today

Decision to ask for intervention in this dispute between the city and Edmonton Street Railwaymen's Association was made at a meeting of the Amalgamated Council of Canadian Labor held Wednesday evening at the Social Credit Hall, Jasper avenue.

The arbitration board, of which M. M. Downey was chairman, handed down its decision several weeks ago, and at a recent meeting of the city council, aldermen, by unanimous vote, decided to take no action on the majority award of the board.

The board, while holding that the meeting at which the majority of the street railway motormen voted in favor of the Edmonton Street Railwaymen's Association as the bargaining agency had not been properly called under the provisions of the Municipal Act, held that the association be the bargaining agency for the city.

The vote was 12-10 in favor of the city, with 10-10 in favor of the association.

RICHARD SPILSTED
Exchanging greetings with a friend along Jasper.

AND
Margaret Smiley on Jasper telling a friend of her latest news.

AND
Ollie Gundersen parking a beaker of Java at a well-known main stem restaurant. Sanna Alexeeff heading in the general direction of the Eastwood school. Jack Gibbons in the way of Western school. Cpl. Jerry Bricker taking his friends at No. 3 "M" Depot. Max Allen in the central section of the city.

American Citizens

Here to Register

All American male citizens who are residing outside the United States and who have not been previously registered with the United States Selective Service must do so between Nov. 16 and Dec. 31. This is in accordance with a proclamation issued by the President of the United States on Oct. 26.

Registration may be accomplished at the American Consulate in Edmonton by those living in the proximity of this city.

This order applies to those male citizens who were born after Dec. 31, 1898, and before Dec. 31, 1923, in addition, all male citizens of age 18 years after Nov. 16, 1942, must register immediately after their 18th birthday.

The American Consul stated that certain registrars would be appointed in some outlying towns where local residents of American citizenship may register. The names of these registrars and the places where they will be established will be announced in the near future.

Report Slush Ice

On Saskatchewan

Slush ice was reported in Saskatchewan river at 4 a.m. on Thursday by observers at the city power plant, office of the Dominion meteorological bureau, announced.

Appearance of ice this year is one day later than last year, when slush ice appeared on the morning of Nov. 3.

Of defects, which cause potholes, to spoil, bruises caused by digging and handling are the most serious.

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Aircraft Workers Swell Victory Bond Total

Edmonton went over the top in Canada's Fifth Victory Loan campaign Wednesday.

One of the chief reasons for this city leading the rest of the Dominion was the magnificent support from employees at Aircraft Repair Ltd. Up to Tuesday night Aircraft Repair workers purchased bonds with a total value of \$274,250. The scene above is in victory loan headquarters as the cheque for the huge amount was handed to loan officials. Back row, left to right, are: Alex Cunningham, engine shop superintendent and bond sales manager during the campaign at the plant; John Eley, inspector of fuselages and representative of male personnel at the plant; Miss Lilian Eley, inspector of fuselages and representative of female personnel at the plant; and J. A. Macdonough, secretary-treasurer of Aircraft Repair Ltd., chairman of the payroll campaign. In front is R. V. Price, chairman of the payroll savings section, and O. W. Leitch, president of Aircraft Repair Ltd. Mr. Price is at the left.

Police Seeking Assailant of Edmonton Girl

City police were searching Thursday for the assailant of Roy Swinney, 1039 9th street, who was admitted to Royal Alexandra hospital shortly after 3:30 a.m. Thursday, suffering from a swollen jaw, black eye and other injuries.

Police, when informed that the woman was outside a drug store, asked her to have a drink at his apartment, and that she had accepted.

She told police the man had taken her to a warehouse where he let himself into the office. Once inside, she said, he struck her on the jaw and in the eye. He threw off some of her clothing before she broke away, and in leaving the building she saw the firm name on the door.

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Workers Here Protest Wage Cuts to Ottawa

Wage reductions of office employees of Coast Construction Co. Ltd. have been protested by the Amalgamated Clerks, Warehousemen and Office Workers of Edmonton, Local No. 103, and the company has been notified that the reductions are not acceptable.

The workers are protesting, according to a statement issued Thursday by S. G. Baxter, general secretary of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada, which Local 103 is affiliated.

"Saturday, Nov. 6, is set aside as a day for a favorable reply from the company. The wage reductions, which Mr. Baxter states amount to between 25 and 30 per cent in certain classifications, will become effective on Friday, Nov. 5, according to the notice received from the company."

In a telegram to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion minister of labor, it was pointed out that drastic salary reductions for office workers of the Coast Construction Co. will become effective Nov. 5, and that these reductions are not in conformity with the ruling of the Western War Labor Board of Oct. 22, in which it was stated that "the board declined to approve any adjustment in the wage rates and conditions already established."

Request was made by the minister of labor that immediate action be taken to prevent stoppage of work on this important war project. This request was sent forward from the Amalgamated Council of Canadian Labor, a newly formed labor body comprised of eight local branches of Canadian unions, one of which is the union affected by the wage reductions.

Final arrangements for the Lions' Minicentral, to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. This is to be an open house, and all residents are invited to attend and hear what the League has accomplished and also to discuss ideas they may have for election of officers will also take place.

Whitehorse Gets Gift of Pictures

The walls of the new U.S. Army hospital at Whitehorse are now being decorated with a series of pictures painted by art students of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Portland, Oregon.

The paintings were put in place Thursday by Maj. Mervyn Silverman of Whitehorse, N.J., commandant of the hospital.

Edmonton Officer Going to Calgary For Flag Ceremony

Representing the Edmonton Garrison, Cpl. T. W. Gogland, M.C., will journey to Calgary Friday to participate in the Victory Bond flag and pennant presentation to the army group in Alberta.

Cpl. Gogland is chairman of group units in the area with the exception of Base Ordnance.

Fire in Block

Fire beneath the floor and under a sink in a suite at the Armstrong block, 1027 1st street, at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, caused little damage, and was dealt with by a hand pump. Occupants of the suite were away at the time and another resident, not being awake, noticed the janitor, who acted in a panic.

Edmonton 'Steals' Show in Latest Issue of R.C.A.F. Publication

Edmonton is just about the whole show in the December issue of the "Warrior," official monthly magazine of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A large cut showing Sgt. Jerry Bricker and his staff at work on the "Warrior" dresses the issue.

Other section pages receive a graphic or two in the same air force hit. Edmonton's "Warrior" is a whole page.

In the same issue of the magazine an article captioned "Take-out Terminal" by LAC A. E. Bert Nightingale describes how the depot on Canada's east coast where aircraft are built and repaired is a whole page.

LAC Nightingale was formerly a reporter on The Edmonton Bulletin in news staff. His father, A. J. Nightingale, Sr., has been employed in the engineering room of the Edmonton Bulletin for many years and was member of the first Canadian contingent in the first Great War.

Bracken Goes East

John Bracken, Ottawa, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, will leave for his new duties as assistant trade commissioner, Alberta government, was announced Wednesday by Premier Ernest Manning. Mr. Bracken leaves on his new duties immediately.

Allied fighting planes have been used in the Middle East for dusting the ground to kill insects.

Scholarships By Gyro Club

Presentation of two \$25 Gyro Club scholarships to two Edmonton grade nine school students will be made Thursday and Friday afternoon of this week by S. N. Smith, president of the Edmonton Gyro Club.

The scholarships are presented annually to the boy and girl having the best academic standing in grade nine in examinations and general tests throughout the year. The awards are known as the Gyro Club Scholarships and were first presented in 1929.

The two winning students to be honored this year are Nancy Jane Johnson, 1040 122 street, Oliver school, and Kenneth Arthur Mills, 1022 26 avenue, King Edward school. Presentation to Miss Johnson will be made Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and to Kenneth Mills on Friday afternoon at the same time. The ceremony will take place in the assembly hall of the school concerned.

It is interesting to note that Kenneth Mills is the son of Arthur G. Mills, principal of Oliver school, thus forming a connecting link between the two ceremonies.

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Errand for C-74

By MALCOLM TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXV

WITH the precious pass for his "relatives" in his pocket, along with full instructions for the night flight, Imhof hastened through the darkened streets until he reached the edge of the devastated post quarter.

"For God's sake give a poor guy a mask, mister," entreated a man who had been looting in the doorless entry of a ruined house.

Imhof made to brush by, but the panhandler was insistent and following him at his side, laying a deluging hand on his arm.

Imhof started to throw off the man's hand, peered at him, and froze. "Emell!"

"Play up with a reluctant hand," bade Emell. Imhof obeyed. "Didn't you see?" Emell went on swiftly. "They've had a way there. I've been hanging around to warn you."

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"All right," Imhof agreed reluctantly, and pressed on, hoping that Rick had not skipped; or that, if he had, he had remembered his instructions.

Wearing the hideous Imhof was transported by the flashing of electric torches ahead. Only the police would dare to show a light at this hour.

He turned away, hearing the conferees. Were things to be crossed up now?

Suddenly he heard feet pounding behind him. The Gestapo? Before he could take to his heels, he was an "Imhof" Sup! "He whistled around to face a breathless Rick.

"Thank God, I braced you off the flyer painted. Gestapo at the hideout. Nearly got me. I tried to warn you by phone, but the later said you'd just left. Came back and tried to cover every likely approach at once."

Swiftly but cautiously they slipped through the ruined quarter to rejoin Emell, whose identity Imhof explained to Rick on the way.

"Well," he said when the pair met again. "You two scared each other pretty good. Now let's beat it." He led the way and they walked on swiftly.

"That was a real trick you served me with that wardrobe," Rick told Emell admiringly. "It shows me that exit, though."

"I wanted to gain time for a getaway. I was as surprised as you to find an exit there. Groner never mentioned it."

"How'd you know I was in Mannheim?" Emell demanded.

"Dude," replied Emell. "But I was uneasy about you. Thought you'd been held up somewhere, or were in trouble and might head for the hideout if you were in Mannheim. So I hung around to show you. You'd left no word with Groner."

"I was going to tonight, before I left," said Imhof. "But now you're going with us. No later, will you? Man, man, this is something. And as they walked the now dark streets of blacked-out Mannheim he explained the dark streets of Mannheim to Rick on the way.

"Magnificent," Emell applauded with real admiration that was like an accolade to Imhof. "I'm with you. I'm going to go with you. I'll deliver my stuff and stay on here in Germany if my own relatives weren't around. Ever. He took thought a moment. "Clothes are not show up as the field looking like this, and I haven't a change

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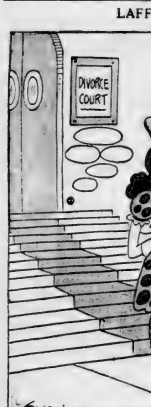
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Canadian, British Captives of Japan Tattered, Cheerful

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa.

Nov. 4.—(CPI)—Canadian and British prisoners of war in the Japanese camp outside Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong, are tattered but cheerful. Mrs. Emily Hahn, an American writer among the repatriates, said the exchange liner Gripsholm said yesterday.

She said she was allowed to visit the camp and found the food scanty, mainly rice with occasional fish and vegetables. Officers shared their pay with the men who had no money so they could buy extra.

She quoted passengers aboard the Gripsholm as saying prisoners at Hong Kong thought he felt the priority list for aid from the Allied Red Cross services.

Name Quebec Woman To French Assembly

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CPI)—Mme. Henriette Gauthier, Quebec, has been named to one of the four seats through which some 800 Fighting French Committees around the world will be represented on the French provisional consultative assembly at Algiers, Mme. Gauthier is expected to go to Algiers soon.

She is the first French woman ever to occupy a position corresponding to that of a member of the Canadian House of Commons.

Answer: You needn't answer this riddle, but if you don't buy bonds, you may have to answer later.

Isley Warns Price Ceiling Must Be Held

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Finance Minister Isley said last night that the "most critical" battle in the war against inflation is "just getting under way" and that the government hopes to announce shortly decisions arising from a review of the price and wage stabilization program.

Commenting on yesterday's announcement of an increase in the cost-of-living bonus, Mr. Isley said in a statement that rising wage costs cannot continue "indefinitely" and it is "clear that in the national interest the price ceiling must be held."

UNDER GREAT STRAIN

Describing the rise in the cost-of-living index during the past few months as "some indication of the great strains" on the price ceiling, Mr. Isley said:

"It is my belief that the most critical battle in the war against inflation is just getting under way. Canada has been more successful than most other countries in holding prices, but these successes could be swept away in the space of a few short months if controls were to be relaxed now."

"While wage earners will be compensated for the higher living costs by a higher bonus, costs of production will also rise and it is becoming increasingly difficult for goods to be sold at ceiling prices."

CANNOT CONTINUE

"This process of raising costs cannot continue indefinitely without wrecking the price structure. The government is fully aware of the dangers and is now reviewing the whole price and wage stabilization program. It is hoped that the government will be able to announce its decisions shortly. It is clear that the national interest and the price ceiling must be held."

Isley said that the government is "not prepared to gamble with fate a third time" and the editorial dealing with a house of lords debate Tuesday in which Lord Elibank suggested Ottawa would be the ideal location for the permanent Empire Council proposed by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

Most Britons want to see a more closely-knit Empire when the war is finished, the Daily Mail said. In the future the scattered commonwealth must always be ready and alert while in defence and foreign affairs its policies must be in common accord.

Predicts Japan Can Be Defeated By Bombers Alone

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(CP)—The Daily Mail yesterday published a report from its New York correspondent, Don Iddon, that Gen. H. Arnold, head of the United States army air force, told a group of manufacturers and labor leaders in a "secret session" last week that Japan could be knocked out of the war without a single soldier setting foot on the Japanese islands. If the Allies were given the necessary bombs, he said.

Iddon quoted Arnold as saying the Japanese still have 2,000,000 men they can call to arms and that Japanese plane production had increased by 50 per cent.

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The young of the beaver is known as a kitten.

Young Officers Named Brigadiers



Again showing the emphasis placed on young leaders in the Canadian army, two brigadiers in their early 30's have been promoted to that rank from lieutenant-colonel, and given command of infantry brigades overseas. They are Brig. George Kitching, 32, of Montreal, left, and B. W. Hoffmeister, 36, of Vancouver, right. It was announced today that both had won the D.S.O. for gallantry in the Sicily campaign.

Three D.S.O.'s

15 More Canadians Decorated For Valor in Sicily Campaign

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced today the awarding of 15 additional decorations to Canadian army men who took part in the Sicily campaign, including three Distinguished Service Orders, four Military Crosses, two Distinguished Conduct Medals and six Military Medals.

Yugoslav Troops Capture Pribor

By CAPT. RICHARD KITCHING, 1943, by British United Press LONDON, Nov. 4.—Capture of the town of Pribor, 60 miles south-east of Sarajevo, after a fierce battle with German and satellite troops, and successful operations across the Hungarian border by Croatian units were reported today in a Yugoslav liberation army communiqué.

Nazi forces lost heavily in the struggle for Pribor while at least 20 miles to the south, Montenegrin partisans forced a German column to withdraw after a battle. The communiqué said a railroad station at Rudnik, in Montenegro, was wrecked and Nazi activities lost 144 men, including 74 killed, in a battle at the Serbian village of Orasch.

Croatian units held the towns of Ludbriga, Novigrad, Nalor and Vardolac. Toplice in the face of strong German attacks and wrecked rail lines between Vardolac and Toplice and the Croatian capital at Zagreb, 60 miles southwest.

Nazi-Held Italian Cruiser Is Knocked Out of Commission

ALGERS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A German-held Italian cruiser of the Regio class—the Ottaviano Augusta—was put out of commission when American medium bombers hit her in Algiers harbor Monday. It was announced officially today.

Reconnaissance photographs to day showed the cruiser had suffered direct hits and now lies on her starboard side in the harbor with a large patch of oil covering the water nearby. Quinquets in on the Adriatic coast of Italy.

Urges 'Punishment' For John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Senator Harry Byrd (Dem.-Va.), declaring the United States coal strike in violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law, demanded yesterday that John L. Lewis be "punished like any other citizen who has defied his government in time of war."

Get Bombers Through

Canuck Pilots Bag 9 Planes For Greatest Single Victory

By SYDNEY GRISON WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Canadian airmen yesterday scored what the R.C.A.F. in a communiqué called "the greatest single victory of the war to date for the Dominion's fighter pilots" when they shot down nine Messerschmitt fighters while escorting medium bombers from a raid on the Schiphol airbase at Amsterdam. The action brought the day's Canadian score of downed planes to 11.

The nine were destroyed by a fighter wing commanded by Wing Cmdr. Lloyd V. Chadburn of Aurora, Ont., as the Canadians blasted a path through a swarm of Messerschmitts for the bombers. The other two victims—both Focke Wulf 190s—were destroyed by members of the Red Indian squadron. Squad Leader Charles Magwood of Toronto, the commander and flight leader, shot down a Focke Wulf 190. The other two victims were shot down by Sgt. L. J. Sherlock of Calgary, while escorting other medium bombers in attacking the airport at St. Andrew de L'Esne, France.

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Edmonton Service Units Win V Pennant



Not only was Edmonton the first major city in the Dominion to pass its dollar quota in Canada's Fifth Victory Loan drive but armed service units stationed here in all three of the fighting services, early went over the top. Above is the scene at 101 street and Jasper avenue during the noon hour Wednesday when a composite "V" honor pennant was presented to the three branches of the service here. The pennant is for exceeding all minimum requirements and for attaining more than required percentages of personnel participation. Presentation of the pennant was made by Lt. V. Price, chairman of the payroll savings section of the North Alberta Victory Loan Committee. Holding the flag are: Lt. Cmdr. Dawson, commanding officer at H.M.C.S. Nimmo, R.C.N.V.R., Lt. Col. Alan Elliott, R.D., Edmonton area commander, Canadian Army, and Wing Cmdr. E. G. Macpherson, commanding officer at No. 1 F.T.S., R.C.A.F.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—1943, only three more than in September, output was "disappointing" in October delivered 161 cars, 378 reported yesterday, adding that the Ford of 1943.



The Boy in the Crowd...

See that boy with the grin on his lips and the troubled dream

in his eyes? He's the son of a village preacher—taught to love God and all humanity. But he's in that crowd. See that boy with his chin shoved forward? He's the son of a brilliant surgeon. He should be following in his father's footsteps. But his strong sensitive fingers are thrust into his pockets and he's in that crowd. So is the son of the mailman and the bank manager. Their lives are changed because they are in that crowd. YOUR life would be changed if they weren't! Are they game? Just look at them. They're so game that they probably wouldn't ask this—so we'll ask it for them. Don't send them into the thick of the battle with empty hands.

Buy them BULLETS with your BONDS. Buy them BOMBS with your BONDS. BUY! BUY! BUY! for the boy in that crowd NOW!

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SCREEN STAR

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12 Either

13 Symbol for erbium

14 Whirlwind

15 Group law

16 Abstract being

18 Biblical garment

20 Note in Gershwin's scale

21 Sail

22 Have

24 Buck

27 Assistant

28 Lead

30 Lone Scout (abbr.)

31 Everything

32 Roll of (abbr.)

33 Director of Theology (abbr.)

35 Disordered

38 Solid

39 Invaded country

40 Symbol for tellurium

41 Musical instrument

42 Inflated (abbr.)

43 Nostril

44 Decay

45 Expire

46 Brought up

48 Encounter

50 Short-napped (abbr.)

51 Throne here

52 Symbol for silver

53 Lumbered (abbr.)

54 Case (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1 Answer to previous puzzle

2 Malt drink

3 Purgative cause of rye

4 Rectify

5 Here

6 Three (Roman)

7 Saint (abbr.)

8 Affirmative

9 War god

10 Shake the

11 Point a weapon

12 Bamboo-like grass

13 Spotted child

14 Tattlers

15 Division of geological time

16 Chaldean city

17 Very (Fr.)

18 Belongs to him

19 Malayian tin

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Serious Blaze In Coal Mine

BLAIRHORE, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Fire which started Monday in the Greenhill mine on Cougar Creek near Blairmore, while the mine stood idle as the result of the coal strike, has assumed serious proportions.

Crews of strikers, allowed by the union to enter the mine for the purpose, and company men are battling the blaze which is working towards the No. 2 coal seam. The fire started at an air intake of an unknown cause, and burned an air shaft to enter the workings. No. 5 and 6 levels are seriously affected.

Officials said yesterday smoke has infiltrated all levels and the air tunnel in which the fire broke out is the main supply route for air to the workings.

Dense smoke and the limited quarters are handicapping the firefighters. Damage loss has not been determined.

Three Lose Lives From Time Bombs

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Three persons were killed yesterday and at least 22 injured by the explosion of two time bombs on a large ferry ferry traversing the Narrows between the Danish islands of Fyn and Sjælland, the Swedish radio said. The broadcast attributed the explosions to the Nazi-controlled state to sabotage.

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Smash at Rabaul

3 Nippon Destroyers, 8 Other Ships Sunk

By **BRYDON C. TAVES**
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Nov. 4.
—An Allied air fleet sent into battle by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to crush Japanese hopes of saving the Solomon Islands, destroyed or damaged 26 enemy ships, including five war vessels, and 108 planes Tuesday at Rabaul. It was reported today

Winnipeg Rye Futures Down

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—(C.P.)—Rye futures opened firm today on the Winnipeg grain exchange but declined in late dealings on local and general selling and weakness at Chicago.

Wheat export business totaled 2,000 bushels. The United Kingdom purchased 1,300,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern and the United States Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 600 bushels of Nos. 3 and 4 Northern.

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2 Nor.	117 1/2	1 C.W	3 row 44 1/2
3 Nor.	118 1/2	1 C.W	2 row 54 1/2
4 Nor.	109 1/2	1 C.W	6 row 54 1/2
5 Nor.	108 1/2	1 feed	80 1/2
6 Nor.	107 1/2	3 feed	80 1/2
7 Nor.	107 1/2	3 feed	80 1/2
Track	120 1/2		

Garnet 1	114½	1 lb—	brought to the big New Britain base
Garnet 2	114½	1 lb—	from the enemy's southern Pacific
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1 C.W.	114½	3 C.W.	north, which MacArthur said had
1 C.W.	114½	1 feed	been brought up for a counter-attack
Ref. 3 C.W.	110½	2 feed	against the marines who landed
1 C.W.	100½	3 feed	on Monday on Bougainville Island,
Truck	112½	8½ lb	in the Solomons 250 miles to the
			southeast.

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2 C W	20 1/2	1 C W	48 1/2
1 C W	28 1/2	2 C W	46 1/2
1 C feed	20 1/2	3 C W	47 1/2
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2 feed	28 1/2	2 feed	47 1/2

some 700 miles away, swept in at
most-height to skip-bomb the
ships lying in Rabaul harbor,
while their fighter also fought
sheets of anti-aircraft fire and
determined enemy interceptors.

The harbor practically was "swarm
clean," a communique said, "nearly
every ship being hit, many hit
or sunk by 1,000-pound bombs."
The anti-airship area was "com-

2 C.W.	Cloves	4 C.W.	Cloves
3 C.W.	86½	Ergony	74½

These are Edmonton street prices on rubber. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment.

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Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

No. 1, 34½; No. 2, 32½; No. 3, 30½.

EGG PRICES
Wholesalers to retailers: A large: 47½; medium, 45½; pullets, 42½; B, 42½.

EGG PRICES
Wholesalers to country shippers: A large, 42-44; medium, 40-44; pullets, 38-41; B, 38-41; C, 30-32.

EGG PRICES
Wholesalers to consumers: A large, 42; medium, 39; pullets, 44; B, 42; C, 38.

Big Channel Guns Lay Down Barrage

Veal calves with tall, thick legs and good bone built up the market. Common veers sold from \$8.50 to \$9.50, while common kids realized as low as 36¢. Common cows ranged from 50¢ to \$7 for small, thin kids.

Veal calves were steady the first half of the month but dropped 50¢ per cwt. to \$10.50 to \$11.50 by the end of the month. Heavy common calves were numerous and prices generally were below the 50c drop. Common cows were sold as low as 36¢.

The hog market remained steady

major grades for hot sales at \$13.25 the cwt. dressed. Prices, however, declined on shipment quotations from \$13.50 to \$13.25 on the 14th of the month. Now prices also declined from \$13.25 to \$13.15 with extra heavies being sold on a bid basis at \$13.15.

Feeder lungs lacked the customary demand and declined 50¢ per unit at the forepart with further declines on a bid basis to \$11. Choice feeder lungs under 100 lbs. closed at 2¢ per cwt.

the lamb market as reasonably firm with prices the second half of the week up to \$13.50 to \$15. Live goat market quiet with prices for choice heavy weights selling from \$9 to \$9.50 with extreme tops \$3.75 and tops of culls \$10 to \$11. Market for feeder lambs was less limited at \$8 to \$10.50, yearlings are steady at \$10 down and a few good live weight culls at \$5. The bulk of sales ranging from \$2 to \$4.

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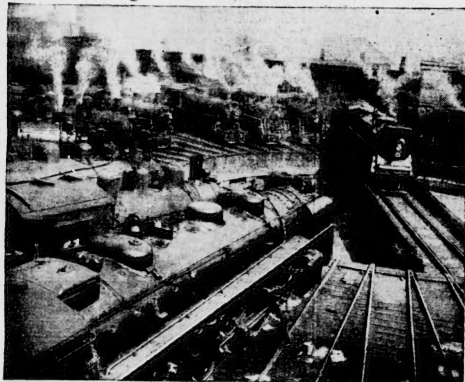
World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Something For the Boys



One of the most popular "pin-up" girls is Warner Bros. star, Alexis Smith. A versatile young miss, she sings, dances and at the tender age of ten was an exceptionally good pianist. This musical training has served her in good stead.

"Grooming" Locomotives For Wartime Work



"Grooming" is one of the highly important jobs accomplished daily in Canadian National Railway roundhouses throughout the system. The term applies to the servicing of locomotives before they leave the rails to start on a long journey hauling a troop train, or one of those big fast freighters made up of carloads of war supplies and materials. Grooming is usually unseen by the public but it is one of the multiplicity of daily tasks each essential to the railway's war effort.

This grooming consists of filling the engine tender with coal and water, cleaning, greasing and oiling, making

necessary adjustments and light painting, retooling, testing air brakes, electrical and water pump systems, and a thorough inspection of the locomotive to ensure perfect operation. This requires an average of one and a half to two hours for a turn-out job, and three to four hours for a general servicing.

At Canada's largest and busiest roundhouse, Turin, in Montreal, operating on a 24-hour basis, Canadian National motive power is turned out at the average rate of one locomotive in less than every eleven minutes. Accommodation is available for 62 engines, five of the 57 pits each

being capable of servicing two iron horses at the same time. The activity is at its highest point between four and eight p.m., with the five to nine a.m. period a close second. For a single day, the roundhouse turned out 147 groomed and dispatched locomotives. Turin maintains a daily average of 150 dispatches, which the staff of 450 workers consider something for other roundhouses to boast of.

The photograph shows a fleet of locomotives, awaiting attention with one of the giant 6000-type, Canadian National's latest design, embarking on the turntable under the guidance of a hoistman to go on a track for his train.

Captures "Mussolini"



A real prize of war for this Canadian soldier is the picture of Mussolini claimed by Corporal R. Biel of Fort William, Ont., one of the Canadians who fought in Sicily.

Sheer Scrap



Julie Bishop, featured screen star, adds another pair of nylon stockings to the scrap drive. All the stars are contributing their hosiery to the government in response to its recent request for these essential items of feminine apparel.

Four Little Mer-Maids



In the good old summer time you can expect to see just this sort of thing and who can object? But even if summer time is a thing of the past here now, this still is a pleasant picture. Reading from left to right we find Joyce Reynolds, Eleanor Parker, Dolores Moran and Julie Bishop. Julie has just been promoted to stardom because of her work with Humphrey Bogart in "Action in the North Atlantic."

President Well Protected in His Automobile



President Roosevelt's car is a seven-passenger touring model with the two extra seats removed. The back is surrounded by bullet-proof glass. It has extra wide running boards and two special ones at the back for the seven security men who usually accompany Mr. Roosevelt. There's a telephone system and special lights, but the windshield has only an AA gasoline ration sticker.

Snooze to Italy



Forty winks before invasion are caught by this Italy-bound U.S. paratrooper who, like his comrades, remained calm and relaxed until signal for action was given.

Record-Breaking 200th Canadian 10,000-Tonner



The Fort Romaine, 200th 10,000-ton freighter built in Canada, is shown in the above centre photo as it slides down the ways of the government-owned United Shipyards Limited at Montreal, setting a Canadian record of 35 days from keel-laying to launching. Same days, same yards be-

came first in Canada to send three ships down the ways in a single day. Left is the Fort Moose, launched at 9:00 a.m., and right is the Fort Covington, launched at 10:00 a.m. Thrice before, this yard has launched two ships in one day.

Yesterday's Children



Desert Lady



This dog, named "Lady," is the only female to accompany the British Eighth Army in action in Italy.

Canadian Army Honored in New Montreal Terminal



Particularly timely in view of the vital part played by Canadians in the Sicily invasion and subsequent battles is this Canadian Army exhibition in the concourse of the new Canadian National Railway terminal in Montreal. In the

background is a large painting depicting an invasion force landing on a beach while the foreground is taken up with a display of modern weapons with which the Canadian Army is equipped. Sides of the display feature badges of various corps and units of the army.

Action Continuing Eastern Canada Units Chosen to Spearhead Hard Drive in Italy

By The Canadian Press
Three Ontario regiments were chosen to strike the 8th Army's first blow into the Daunia mountains of southern Italy when the campaign's "tough going" started just a month ago. Reflexing military censorship disclosed that the Royal Canadian Regiment led the British infantry attack as it moved north from the abandoned Foglia Plain Oct. 1.

This first real attack, still in progress after a month of fighting through about 40 mountain miles, came when the 8th Army had covered 400 miles after landing Sept. 3 at the toe of the Italian boot.

The big push against the slowly-receding Germans began when the Canadians were ordered to advance into the mountain rising sharply 1,000 feet above the flat land 15 miles west of Foglia. First contact was made by a reconnaissance battalion which still may not be named.

TELLS OF OPERATION
In a Canadian general hospital in Sicily, Major Sir James Galloway of Aylmer, Ont., told how the Royal Canadian Regiment started the operation in progress.

"My company were the first infantry of the 8th Army to bump the Boche in the big movement started on Oct. 1. We attacked and when opposition was too heavy the rest of the battalion was brought up. By Oct. 4 it was a brigade battle and within a fortnight the whole division was engaged."

The Royals pointed their attack north, first settling in the mountain country. When they were stopped, the 48th Highlanders of Toronto went to their support, with the Hastings and Prince Edward regiments of Picton, Ont., in reserve. Motts fell and the whole division pushed on toward snow-covered 6,000-foot peaks of the Apennines less than 100 miles away.

"The first four days of October saw some spirited fighting," said Galloway, who was wounded by shrapnel Oct. 4. "We were successful in pushing troops of the 1st German parachute division back by a series of day and night attacks, capturing two hilltop villages. I didn't quite make Campobasso, but the regiment did."

MAJOR OBJECTIVE
Campobasso, 60 miles north of Naples, was the first major objective of the Canadians in the mountain drive. It fell almost a fortnight ago and the Canadians pressed on toward the important road-junction at Isernia, 25 miles to the northwest. The 8th Army was reported less than six miles from Isernia.

The three Ontario battalions are the only Canadian infantry units so far named in dispatches from Italy. But it is clear that these western battalions have been fighting alongside the Ontario infantry units.

Between the Canadians and the

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Official List of Casualties

R.C.A.F.
OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. reported last night in its 72nd casualty list of the war, containing 61 names, that 20 men are missing on active service overseas while 10 others previously reported missing on active service now for official purposes are presumed dead.

Listed under "Newfoundland" as missing on active service after flying operations were the 24 men aboard the big Liberator bomber which disappeared in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area more than a week ago. Officials said they were listed under Newfoundland because the aircraft operated from a base in the crown colony.

OVERSEAS
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
AFTER AIR OPERATIONS
Austin, Justin Clifford, PO, Windsor, Ont.
Bartle, Gerald Victor, Pil. Sgt., 122nd Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.
Bee, Donald Butlerland, PO, Windsor, Ont.
Booth, Charles Royce, PO, Dohle, Ont.
Boyle, Frederic Charles, Pil. Sgt., 122nd Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED DEAD
Armstrong, Lorne Oliver, PO, Toronto.
Kennedy, John Clayton, Sgt., 101st Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.
Logan, Ray Hastings, PO, 17509, 800 W. 1st St. (wife), 775 Broadway Ave. Winnipeg.
MacQueen, Raymond Charles, PO, St. Andrews, N.B.
Marten, Kenneth Howard, Sgt., Preston, Ont.
Brennan, William Cassin, PO, North Bay, Ont.
Elliott, John David, Pil. Sgt., 101st Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.
Frydett, Louis Edward, PO, Montreal.
Tremblay, Robert Alexander, PO, 101st Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.
Connaught Avenue, 101st Bn. V. Battle (father), 302 Ave. W. Vancouver.
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War Atrocities Recorded Germany to "Reap Whirlwind" Of Soviet Revenge for Crimes

Russian sources in London have given British United Press Russia's first report of the appalling record of German atrocities against the Russian people—evidence of the record from which German war criminals will be tried under the pledge of the three Allied powers of Moscow. Much of the record is being followed in following dispatch.—EDITOR.

By ROBERT MUSEL
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LONDON, Nov. 4.—Children's mouths, smeared with blood and tears, 6,700 old women and children, convalescents, suffocated by carbon monoxide at Krasnodar . . . a hundred thousand starved or killed at Kharkov . . . dynamite tossed into a cave where 114 terror-stricken populace of Piatinskaya had taken refuge . . .

That is part of a small segment of the appalling record of German atrocities against the Russian civilian population which Soviet sources before me today.

Other glimpses into the Russian list of allegations . . .

At Malaysk children herded into deep tank ditches, tommy-knived and burned, whether alive or dead . . . Philip Kovalchuk of Piatinskaya being clubbed for 16 days . . . Camp 205 near Stalingrad, 1,500 bodies, many mutilated . . . A statement from the Metropolitan of Kiev: "Not a single person in Vorovsk street in Kiev escaped with his life."

As I treaded through page after page of unedited horror, the Russian spokesman at my side murmured:

REAP WHIRLWIND
"Hitler's Germany has sown the seed of its own destruction. This time there is good reason to believe her lesson will be learned deeply."

into the centuries of her future history.

This record, I realized, will be the source of material from which the indictments will be drawn to carry out the vindictive pledge of the Allied powers at Moscow that the Axis war criminals would be punished for their inhuman acts at the scenes of their crimes.

I asked the Russian "What will be. An eye for an eye?"

"No," he replied. "That would mean mass execution of millions of Germans, but do not forget that under the tripartite agreement the criminals will be brought back to stand trial under the laws of the countries where their crimes were committed. There has been a preview of the Krasnodar trials last July, where eight were hanged and three given 10 years in prison."

"KILLING METHODS"
I stopped at one page marked "German killing methods."

Here Dr. Nikolai Burdenko, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was quoted on personal investigations at Orel.

"I've seen innumerable bodies of children of all ages cluttered in dying embrace by their murdered mothers." Burdenko alleged. "The Germans chose out the worst wounds and gashes for their execution grounds. At Orel, they flung victims by the thousands into the mines. Our investigations in hundreds of towns and villages brought us to the conclusion that shooting in the back of the head was so typical as to be called the 'German method.'"

"What can Germany expect?" persisted to the Russian spokesman.

"I think Germany knows very well the general outlines her retaliation will take," the spokesman replied. "The main Soviet policy might be summarized:

MAKES RESPONSIBLE
"The great mass of Germans will be responsible for destruction of war damages, but since it is impractical to bring the Reich's millions to trial, criminal responsibility

must be broken down. The rank and file of soldiers who carry out justice or murder, whether independently or under orders of superiors, nevertheless are responsible personally for their misdeeds. Hitler, his ministers and generals in command are all guilty of serious violations of international law and those will be tried. The financiers who made Hitlerism possible will be considered accessories.

All Germans who exploited labor and forced Russians into slavery, all Germans who have received goods known to have been stolen from Russians, also have responsibility. This is a monumental list but records have been kept faithfully for the day of reckoning.

These records are in Moscow, but what is available in London is minute in detail like this—the population of Orel was depleted by the Germans of 11,000 horses, 17,000 injured cattle, 20,000 sheep and goats, 10,000 birds, 54,000 chickens and 82,000 tons of grain and foodstuffs.

NAMES LISTED
Names of those Russians considered "traitors" rather than soldiers would make a good solid telephone directory. Major Hoffman, Captain Matson, Dr. Nikolai Burdenko, all of Orel; the "Gestapo Butcher" Herz of Krasnodar, Captain Wink from Piatinskaya and on.

Cancer Deaths
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cancer claimed 163,000 lives in the United States last year, 2,674 more than in 1941, ranking second only to heart diseases as the principal cause of death.

During 1941, 2,500,000 tons of Axis shipping were captured, sunk or seriously damaged by the Royal Navy.

Friday... Chinese-Canadian Day



A Message to Edmonton Chinese!

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For further information write or visit the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alta.



